

Student Council Elections

THE SCRIBE

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Five Others Appointed Schmidt Named History Dept. Head

Dr. Albert J. Schmidt, professor of history at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has been appointed Bernhard Professor of History and chairman of the history department. Dr. Leland Miles, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has announced.

Dr. Schmidt holds an A.B. degree from DePauw University, an M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania, and a Ph.D. degree in English History also from the University of Pennsylvania. He has studied at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland and at the University of London.

Dr. Schmidt has been the recipient of a Fulbright Research Grant to the University of London for research in Tudor History; and NDEA scholarship to the Institute of Russian and Slavic Studies at Indiana University; an Intercultural Exchange Fellowship to the Soviet Union; a Fellowship at the Folger Shakespeare Library; and grants from the American Council of Learned Societies and from the American Philosophical Society. These grants were for research on Russian architecture and town planning. Dr. Schmidt is a member of the History Honorary Society Phi Alpha Theta and of the National Scholastic Honorary Phi Kappa Phi. He is also a member of the Conference on British Studies, the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies, and a life member of the American Historical Association.

He has published a booklet entitled "The Yeoman in Tudor and Stuart England" for the Folger Shakespeare Library and has authored articles on Tudor England

in such Journals as "The Huntington Library Quarterly," "The South Carolina Historical Magazine" and the "Bulletin of the History of Medicine." He is currently editing a book by the Tudor Voyager Giles Fletcher, who visited Russia and wrote "Russe Commonwealth" in 1591. Dr. Schmidt is also completing a book entitled "Russian Architecture and City Planning, 1750-1850."

Dr. Schmidt speaks Russian, and recently spent a year of study and research in the Soviet Union. His specialty is the history of Russia and the Eastern European countries. Because of these research interests, it is expected that Dr. Schmidt will seek to expand offerings in the East European and Soviet areas at the University.

Dr. Schmidt is the fourth and last Bernhard Professor to be appointed. The previous appointments were: Dr. James F. Light of Indiana State University, chairman of the English department; Dr. Howard Parsons, specialist in the Inter-relations between Marxist and Christian Philosophy, as Bernhard Professor of Philosophy and Chairman of the philosophy department; and Dr. Wray Brady of Washington & Jefferson College, as Bernhard Professor of Mathematics and chairman of the mathematics department. All Bernhard appointments will take effect in September, 1965.

Two faculty appointments to the history department, two to the sociology department and one to the math department have also been announced by Dean Miles.

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Mayper, Collier Resign As League Advisors

Dr. Stuart A. Mayper, associate professor of chemistry, and Dr. Christopher Collier, assistant professor of history, have resigned as co-advisors to the campus chapter of the Student League for Human Rights.

Dr. Mayper announced his resignation in a two page letter to the editor of *The Scribe* dated April 9.

Dr. Collier made known his resignation in a letter to the president of the League, Robert Klopfenstein.

Dr. Mayper has resigned because of a disagreement with the League's vice president, Gene Gordon, and his membership in the W.E.B. DuBois Club.

Dr. Mayper claims that Gordon "undertook commitments at variance" with the stated purposes of the League when he acted as one of the founders of the national organization of the DuBois Club this past summer.

"Since Gene Gordon will neither disavow the DuBois Clubs' stands nor resign as Vice President of the Student League, and since the League supports him in that position, I have no choice but to resign as co-advisor," Dr. Mayper said.

Dr. Collier said he has resigned because of attacks made by a League officer upon himself and Dr. Mayper. He refused to name the person making the attacks.

Dr. Collier stated in his letter that "the success of any campus student organization depends in a large measure on its relations with its faculty advisors." "When the necessary spirit of friendly cooperation and compromise is no longer manifested by one or the other party," stated Collier, "clearly a separation is in the best interests of the organization."

Collier said that if the events surrounding Dr. Mayper's resignation

had not arisen, then he would not have resigned.

In a statement issued to *The Scribe*, Gordon said that he feels that it is "unfortunate that Dr. Mayper has chosen to take an internal matter of our organization out of its proper place and make it the common coin of the entire campus where it can only become tarnished." "Since he has," said Gordon, "I am bound to answer publicly. As a matter of fact, perhaps the entire campus can learn a significant lesson."

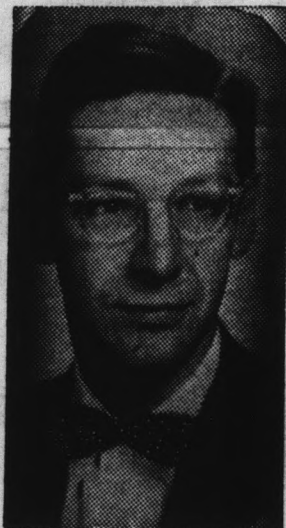
"Although I was recently elected Vice President of the Student League by the unanimous vote of the membership, Dr. Mayper demands that I resign for the reasons he has given which pertain to my membership in the W.E.B. DuBois Club of America."

"The members of the League felt that Dr. Mayper was attempting to deprive me of my right of free speech and association, as guaranteed by our Constitution and the Bill of Rights. They insisted on judging me solely on the basis of my activity in our organization, the only valid basis. They felt they were mature young adults able to think clearly and decide issues for themselves, and did not need the protection of someone 'who knows better.'"

"They voted by a large majority asking me not to resign. These young people acquitted themselves admirably in defending the traditional American ideals. Where they learned such courage and wisdom I do not know. Certainly, not from some of the faculty on this campus."

Dr. Mayper said that he does

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DR. MAYPER



DR. COLLIER

Both have resigned as advisors to the Student League

Court Council Action:

OSR Pledge Class Reinstated

Omega Sigma Rho fraternity has had its spring pledge class reinstated by the Inter-fraternity Council's Supreme Court Council. The reinstatement of the pledge class was approved by the Office of Student Personnel as well as the recommendation from the Court of two semesters of social probation. However, the Office of Student Personnel also imposed on OSR the requirement of "making two significant contributions to either the community or the University" within a period of one year.

On March OSR had been found guilty by the IFC Court of showing irresponsibility at a party when it allegedly did not attempt to stop three of its members from committing acts of exhibitionism and allowing vulgar language to be used. The penalty handed down by the IFC Court consisted of the denial of this semester's pledge class and two semesters of social probation.

The Supreme Council was then convened on April 2 to hear alleged violations of the IFC constitution in the first hearing. The Council declared a mistrial and called for a new trial.

In the second hearing on April 9 on the charges against OSR, George Stanley, associate counselor of Student Personnel, acted as judge, replacing Richard Doolittle, director of Student Activities and advisor to IFC, who voluntarily resigned. Doolittle had acted as judge for the Supreme Court's first hearing.

The Supreme Court Council then voted in favor of two semesters of social probation as a penalty, dropping the denial of this semester's pledge class. The recommended penalty then went to the Office of Student Personnel and Dean Alfred R. Wolff for acceptance or rejection.

The Supreme Court's recommendation was accepted and Dean Wolf, following a conference with Stanley, Doolittle, and William DeSiero, faculty advisor to OSR, added the requirement that OSR make two significant contributions to the community or the University.

Dr. Wolff said that in April of 1966 a committee consisting of Stanley, Doolittle, DeSiero, the President of IFC and the President of Student Council will decide if OSR has shown itself to

be a "quality fraternity, worthy of maintaining its charter."

In announcing the new penalty, Dr. Wolff said that the prior penalty, with its recommendation of a denial of this semester's pledge class, could have had an adverse effect on OSR and could have possibly destroyed it as a fraternity.

"We wanted a more constructive penalty," Dr. Wolff explained "and my hope and belief is that the image of irresponsibility and disregard for adherence to the rules of common decency will be changed and OSR will in the future be looked upon as one of the most constructive organizations on our campus."

Commenting on the penalty of two semesters of social probation handed down by the IFC's Supreme Court Council, Dr. Wolff said that the behavior which took place at the party was such that a much stricter penalty could ordinarily be expected and merited. "However, I am trying to have the IFC take responsibility for its own affairs and to give IFC the opportunity to clean house when

(Continued on Page 7)

Campus Challenge Starts Tomorrow

Discrimination, the population problem, and poverty and welfare will be the three areas of discussion and exploration this Friday and Saturday as Campus Challenge, 1965, takes up the topic "The Dignity of Man."

Registration for the two day event began yesterday and will continue through today in the Student Center and the dining hall.

Campus Challenge 1965 will consist of talks by guest lecturers on the three topics followed by student discussion groups on the topics and the lecture's talk. Films on the topics and several coffee hours where informal discussion will take place have been integrated throughout the program.

This year's program has been scheduled so that there will be lectures and discussions taking place on each of the three topics at the same time in different buildings on campus.

At 7:30 tomorrow evening in room 104 of the New Classroom building, the topic of discrimination will come into focus with a movie "Intruder in the Dust." Dr. Robert Pritchard, founder of the American Festival of Negro Arts,

will then discuss discrimination in a lecture following the movie.

Also at 7:30 tomorrow evening, in Dana 102, Thomas Kahn of the League for an Industrial Society of New York City will cover the area of poverty and welfare. Discussion will follow.

At 8 p.m. tomorrow the movie "Challenge to Mankind" will be shown to initiate discussion on the population problem. Dr. Des Brunner, a former faculty member of Columbia University Teachers College, will speak following the movie.

A luncheon for all campus challenge participants will be held in the Student Center cafeteria from noon until 1 p.m. with informal discussion with the guest speakers.

Saturday's events will start with a coffee hour at 9 a.m. in the Student Center's private dining room. At 9:30 a.m. Elaine Newbauer will lead folk singing in Dana 102.

The topic of discrimination will be taken up at 9:30 a.m. in room 104 of the New Classroom building with lectures by the Reverend Pendleton of the United Council

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Physics Dept. Gets \$10,818 Grant

The University has received a \$10,818 grant from the National Science Foundation to continue its physics center of instruction for Connecticut high school teachers. The program was begun last Fall under the direction of Dr. William Garner, chairman of the physics department, and currently is in progress.

The new grant will take the program, formally known as the In-Service Institute in P.S.S.C. (Physics for Secondary School Teachers of Science), into the

1965-66 academic year.

An advanced level extension of the current course will be offered in the new program, and will tentatively cover angular momentum, relativity, statistical mechanics and quantum mechanics.

The 28-week, two-semester course will begin September 23 and will be open to teachers teaching high school physics within a 50-mile radius of the University. Thirty-two participants, and eight alternates, will be selected for the program.

The course covers the physics syllabus of the physical science study committee of the American Institute of Physics, and is conducted on Saturday mornings at the University's Dana Hall of Science.

Six semester hours of credit are available in the course which can be applied towards a master of science degree or towards a sixth-year professional certificate.

The grant covers all tuition and laboratory fees and travel and book allowances for participants.

Wolff Reiterates Motel Policy

Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, recently reiterated the University's policy on the staying at motels and hotels by University students without proper chaperonage.

Dean Wolff said that the presence of couples without proper chaperones in hotels, motels or apartments is contrary to the University's standards of conduct for students and that violators will be subject to major disciplinary action.

Dean Wolff said that such disciplinary action would apply to the renting of any facilities such

as a cottage by a fraternity or other group whereby males and females would be staying overnight without chaperones provided by the University.

Dr. Wolff said that he has no intention of inspecting area hotels and motels, but that he will not ignore any reports given to his office concerning violators of the University's policy.

"Individuals and their organizations will be in very serious trouble if it is brought to our attention," Dean Wolff said.

Dean Wolff said that it has been University policy to work on a

mutual trust basis with students. He said that the University has certain expectations in regard to on and off campus behavior of students and that he wanted students to be aware of one of them.

Asked why he was now restating the University's policy in regard to hotels and motels, Dr. Wolff said, "It is spring and spring is a time when the blood rushes through the veins of young men and women, and I believe that both should avoid getting involved in situations which they would find very difficult to handle."

Blanch Named to Dorne Professorship

Arnold Blanch, internationally known artist, will become the first Albert Dorne Professor in Drawing at the University. He will be in attendance as a visiting critic in the University's department of art from April 26 through May 18 of the current semester.

The Albert Dorne Professorship in Drawing was established at the University in 1964 by Dorne, founder and president of the Famous Artists' Schools in Westport. Under the terms of the professorship, a distinguished artist will be brought to the University each semester to serve as a Dorne Professor.

A retrospective exhibition of Blanch's work will be on view in the Carlson Library from April 21 through May 6. At 2 p.m. on Thursday, May 6, Blanch will discuss his exhibit at a convocation in the Carlson Library.

At the age of 14 Blanch was preoccupied with copying paintings of the masters. He quit school soon after this and entered the Minneapolis School of Art. Thereafter, he won scholarships, and one enabled him to enter the Art Students League in New York City where he studied under John Sloan and Robert Henri.

His paintings, as well as his ceramics, book illustrations and design, are based on his travels throughout the world and reflect his range of expression and subject matter. In all facets of his art career he has been highly successful and his works have brought him countless prizes and awards and his painting appears in many public and private collections.

In 1928 Blanch had his first one-man show in New York City. He had five one-man shows from 1930 to 1932. While visiting San Francisco, Arnold became an instructor at the California School

of Fine Arts which was the beginning of his spectacular career as a teacher. He found that he loved passing along his knowledge to others and he became a dedicated teacher.

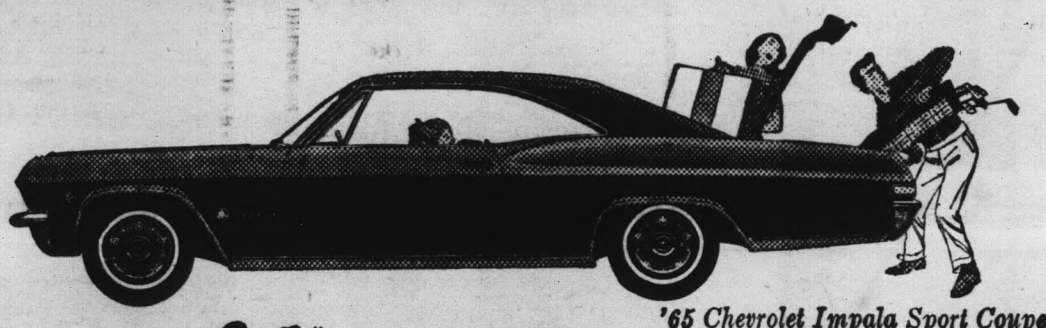
In 1933, Blanch won the coveted Guggenheim Fellowship and he was off for Europe again to observe and paint. He returned to teach at the Art Students League from 1935 to 1939. During this period he worked on many Federal projects and painted murals in post office buildings in Ohio, Wisconsin, Connecticut and New York.

His unique versatility came to the front again in 1949 when he was awarded first prize for designs by the National Ceramic Exhibition of the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts and he received top prize again in 1951. The painter's work appears in 17 public collections, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Whitney Museum of American Art, Carnegie Institute and the Library of Congress.

Since his teaching term in California, the artist has never stopped teaching others. He has been a visiting artist at Michigan State College (1944), University of Minnesota (1949), Ohio State University (1952), Florida Gulf Coast Art Center (1951 and 1953), University of Minnesota's Summer School (1953) and University of Hawaii (1955), Des Moines Art Center (1954), Colorado School of Fine Arts, Summer School (1939-1941), and Art Students League, Summer School at Woodstock (1947-1953).

The artist is now a guiding faculty member of the Famous Artists Schools of Westport, Connecticut. This unique home study method enables Blanch to pass along his painting techniques to thousands instead of only a few.

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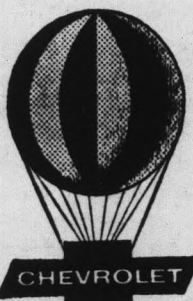
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International Panel Here on April 28

An international panel will discuss "Which Revolution for Our Generation" on Wednesday, April 28, at 2 p.m. in the Student Center private dining room.

The panel will include Barry McCrea, a graduate of Stanford University's Graduate School of Business, David Hume from Scotland, Nils-Erik Sarnbrink from Sweden, Elizabeth Zbinden from Switzerland, Carolyn Thortin from Jackson, Mississippi, and Kathe Green, daughter of four-time Oscar winner Johnny Green.

All of the panel members were delegates to last summer's "Conference for Tomorrow's America," held at Mackinac Island, Michigan. Some 2,500 students from 40 states and 28 foreign countries attended the conference.

WRESTLING TEAM TRYOUTS

There will be a meeting in the gymnasium at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, April 28, of all men who are interested in trying out for next year's Varsity Wrestling team. All men are invited to attend the meeting, prior experience in wrestling is not required for those who wish to try out for the team.

An expected 10,000 students will take part in a "Mackinac Demonstration for the Modernization of America." Their aims include: "ending dictatorship and giving birth to liberty for all men; ending moral pacifism and giving birth to a fighting spirit, and ending racial violence and giving birth to a nation that speaks with a united voice."

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Fire Damages House Near Gymnasium



A 1½-story house located some 25 feet from the Gymnasium was destroyed by fire late last Sunday evening.

The house, located at 36 Myrtle Avenue, was once used as a garage and living quarters.

Firefighters on arrival at the scene found heavy smoke and flames shooting out through all sides of the building.

While firefighters worked fast to erect hoses at hydrants, flames broke out through the roof and briefly threatened nearby wooden homes. The gym was not endangered.

Clouds of smoke darkened the area and brought scores of persons to the scene, making it necessary for police to reroute traffic in surrounding streets.

Neighbors told police and firemen that vagrants had been seen in the building in the past.

Police said the building was owned by John Keller of New York City, brother of Bridgeport's City Clerk William Keller.

TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT

Only 25 feet separated this burned-out house from the Gymnasium when flames swept through it Sunday night.

In Arnold College

Duncan Named Visiting Prof.

Dr. Ray O. Duncan, dean of the school of physical education and health education, recreation and safety at West Virginia University, has been named distinguished visiting professor for the summer term at the University's Arnold College division.

Dr. David Field, director of the Arnold College division, said Dr. Duncan will teach foundations of physical education and supervision of health and physical education during the division's second summer term, August 2 through September 3.

The visiting professorship was inaugurated last summer by Dr. Louis E. Alley, chairman of the physical education department at the State University of Iowa.

Dr. Duncan has been dean of the physical education department at West Virginia University since 1952. He received his

LL.B. degree from Washington University in St. Louis, and his M.Ed and Ed.D. degrees from the University of Illinois.

An active writer, he has authored more than 50 articles in professional journals; written a textbook on six-man football, and co-authored: Physical Conditioning, Administration of Physical Education, Introduction of Physical Education, and Principles of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

He had held a number of professional organizational posts including that of president of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, in 1956, the highest elective position in his profession. Prior to that he was president of the Illinois AAHPER, in 1940; president of the Society of State Directors, in 1949, and general

chairman of the Safety Supervising Section of the National Safety Council, in 1951.

In more recent years, Dr. Duncan has been the chairman of the West Virginia Youth Fitness Council and a member of President Eisenhower's Citizen's Advisory Committee.

He is a member of the American Academy of Physical Education and the American Association of Sports Medicine, and a fellow of the AAHPER.

Sent to L.B.J.

Young Dems Letter Published in 'Record'

A letter from the campus chapter of the Young Democrats to President Johnson urging him to take action to protect Americans in the South and to help them secure their registering and voting rights was recently published in the Congressional Record.

The letter appeared in the March 16 issue of the Record and was read in the House of Representatives by Connecticut Congressman Donald J. Irwin. Rep. Irwin lauded the members of the Young Dems for their "concern . . . over the deplorable events in Alabama and the denial of voting rights to a segment of their fellow students."

The letter sent to the President and signed by Burt Lepow, president of the Young Dems, reads as follows:

"Sir: In view of the tragic situation in Selma, Ala., we urge you to use all Federal resources in your power to stop the violence and bloodshed there.

It shocks one's conscience that such acts may happen under the eyes of the Federal Government.

We urge you to protect our fellow Americans there and to help them secure their fundamental rights as American citizens such as registering and voting for which they have been bravely fighting.

It is only when these rights are secured that we may be proud of a truly democratic Nation."

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Education Conference Here May 6, 7, 8

The 1965 Eastern Regional conference of the Comparative Education society will be held on campus May 6, 7 and 8.

The theme of the three-day conclave is "Comparative Education: Recurring Problems and Critical Issues." Samuel Gomez and Richard Pratte, of the College of Education, are co-chairmen. More than 100 members of the society are expected to attend.

Highlight of the conference will be the keynote address on May 7 by Dr. Arthur F. Gagliotti, director of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

Seven major papers are scheduled to be presented during the conference by educators from the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Bern, the University of Florida, McGill University,

New York University, the University of Bridgeport, and Syracuse University. All the papers will be presented in the new classroom building's Jacobson Hall, a 100-seat futuristic auditorium containing the latest remote controlled audio-visual equipment for multi-media presentations.

The conference will coincide with the University's celebration of International Week, May 2-8, and the Friday evening banquet at which Dr. Gagliotti will speak will feature international cuisine.

A reception is planned for registrants at 4 p.m. on the first day at the home of Chancellor and Mrs. James H. Halsey.

University President Henry W. Littlefield will welcome participants at the banquet at which Dr. Ulrich, professor emeritus of Harvard University.



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SCRIBE

Editorial

Section

Volume 36

April 22, 1965

Number 26

editorials

Entertainment

A week ago last Saturday, some "big name entertainment" was brought to campus under the sponsorship of the Student Council and the Student Center Board. The Council provided the funds and the Board helped to arrange for the acts and promote them.

This innovation began last year and this year's presentation had one factor in common with last year's: it also lost thousands of dollars. An estimated three thousand dollars or more was lost on the presentation of comedian Woody Allan and "The Rooftop Singers" in the Gymnasium.

Losing thousands of dollars does not make any sense. This year, the Council carefully eyed all allocations it made in an attempt to prevent any wasting of funds. Provisions were attached to the yearbook's allocation in order to make sure that hundreds of books would not again end up in a closet and money lost. The Council also defeated an amendment which would have allowed organizations to spend more than the one-third of their allocations for publishing purposes. These and other measures were taken in an attempt to stop prior abuses of Council allocations. But then the Council went ahead and allocated five thousand dollars for big name entertainment knowing very well that it would suffer a significant loss. Such action by Council in face of its economizing measures represents nothing but sheer hypocrisy.

Those who sponsored the event admit that there was poor publicity, but point to the lack of time available for publicity, which was caused by the frequency of change in naming the acts which were to come to campus. They also point to the general apathetic attitude of the student body. Whatever the causes for the loss of money, the fact remains that a large sum was lost and probably will continue to be lost—because it is nearly impossible to obtain an act for the amount of money available which will pack the gymnasium so a return or just breaking even can take place.

If the money is to be used in the future for entertainment, we suggest that various acts be brought to campus at different times instead of the all-or-nothing attempt which were made last year and again this year and that the entertainment be presented in the Student Center Social room and not in the spacious gym.

If it is found that students do not attend these attractions, then the money should go into larger allocations for organizations showing justifiable need for added funds or into some type of student project or facility which the students want on campus, but which is not here.

Whatever the decision, we hope the Council will show more wisdom in regard to the bringing of entertainment to campus than it has shown in the recent two years; everyone wants entertainment on campus, but it has been reaching too few and at too high of a loss.

Voting Boxes

With the arrival of the Student Council elections, the usual cries of "Go and vote!" will be issued in abundance, especially from this corner.

Last year, some 1,300 of an approximate 3,200 or more students voted in the Council's elections. There is no reason why more students cannot register their preferences this year if more than one voting location were set up.

In the past, the only voting box has been located on the bottom floor of the Student Center because the Center is supposedly the most frequented place on campus. But why not put voting boxes in all of the large dormitory halls and the dining hall? Many students simply do not bother to go to the Student Center and as a result many votes are lost. If boxes were placed in the lobbies of the dormitories then students would be more likely to take the 30 or 40 seconds of time needed to vote than if they had to go to the Student Center.

We strongly urge the Political Relations Forum, which is responsible for holding the elections, to provide as many voting boxes as possible in the dorms and the dining hall.

If the recently acquired voting machine has been planned for use in the elections, we say use the boxes instead for more students will vote with boxes than if the one machine is placed in the Student Center.

If the PRF does not have enough persons to attend the boxes for the dorms and the dining hall, then the Council's Elections Committee should obtain the needed help.

There should be as many voting boxes as possible on campus—in an attempt to get all students to vote and there should be no reason for the lack of more boxes.

It is the PRF's responsibility to hold the elections; it should also be the PRF's interest and concern that as many students as possible participate in the elections.



On The Right

By William Buckley Jr.

National Review Magazine has said that a "functional illiterate may be defined as someone who believes that President Johnson's proposed law is constitutional." Let those who will, call this an overstatement, but let us all be prepared to concede that the question of the constitutionality of the proposed legislation has not received the attention one would think it is due among public officials sworn to defend the supreme law of the land. At the very least there is confusion. The authoritative New York Times, for instance, in its issue of March 18 carried a front page story on the bill by correspondent Charles Mohr whose fourth paragraph reads:

"The bill provides that no person shall be denied the right to register because of failure to meet a voter qualification test meant to demonstrate literacy and level of education, good moral character, or the recommendation of other registered voters. In effect, such tests would no longer be applicable." Inasmuch as the Constitution (Article I Section 1) acknowledges the right of states to prescribe voter qualifications, and inasmuch as literacy tests have always been prescribed by the states, one would gather that Article I Section 1 of the Constitution is simply being circumnavigated: that the proposed law is therefore unconstitutional.

But hark. The editorial of the New York Times for that very same day, heralding the new law, comments that "They (those who formulated the proposed law) have been careful not to strip the states—even those that have been most ruthless in disfranchising their citizens—of their constitutional rights to fix

their own voting standards." Mr. Mohr, meet your Editor. And editorial appears the commentary wait. Five inches due east of the of Mr. Arthur Krock, including the sentence, the "bill . . . would remove the powers of certain states as recently as 1958."

Such chaos within the covers of a single journal is the natural result of the conspiracy of silence about the First Article of the Constitution of the United States. One supposes that the reason why there is so great a silence about it is that it rises like a great wall between the ardent advocates of voting reform in the South and their objectives, and that therefore in the interest of transcendent justice, they feel entitled to proceed by ignoring the Constitution, and the less said about what they are doing, the better.

But why suppose the irreconcilability of the two propositions? Proposition I: The states have the right to prescribe voter qualifications. Proposition II: No state may discriminate against a racial minority. What, then, if a state, in the cause of practicing its

rights under the first proposition, denies the rights of Negroes under the second: The federal government should precisely step in, and legislation to this effect should be passed—but its mandate should then be, not to revoke voter qualification tests as set up by the states, but to administer them without reference to race or creed.

Such a substitute bill, preserving the rights of the states and enforcing the XVth Amendment, Congress. It would be most appropriately endorsed by any Congressman who has sworn to defend the Constitution of the United States. Hearings are set for the bill beginning almost immediately, and it has been fore-ordained that these shall be completed by early April. The stampede-spirit is regrettable—after all, there are no federal elections for another 18 months. But even so, there is time, if the meditative community will simply sober down for a moment, to create a substitute bill tailored to suit the crying needs of the moment in the South, but to preserve the fabric of the Constitution.

The Scribe

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On Other Campuses

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE—While some colleges are plagued by cars on campus, this college has its problems with bicycles. San Jose State security officers recently began impounding students' bicycles because they were not parked in racks along the edge of the campus. Bicycles are banned from the campus under a California Vehicle Code section which forbids cyclists to "drive, park, stop or leave standing" their bicycles on public campuses.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY—The bees are working to put Paula Schempf, a 20 year old junior majoring in zoology, through college. Paula started raising bees as a hobby, but last summer the bees came across with 117 pounds of saleable honey. Now the bees are financing her college education at the University. Paula visits her bees, which live with her parents, once a week.

HOLY CROSS—The changing of a senior's grade from passing to failing has sparked the first student demonstration in the history of this Jesuit college. An orderly, half-hour demonstration in which 650 students participated was held to demand the restoration of a passing grade in philosophy to John T. Hoban of Peabody, Massachusetts. Hoban reportedly complained to a professor six weeks ago about a D-plus grade. The professor was believed to have been offended by the complaint and ordered the grade changed to failing. The demonstrating students handed two petitions to the administration. One called for a passing grade for Hoban. The second asked that the school establish

a policy whereby a student "shall have the right to appeal a final mark without fear of intimidation."

NORTH CAROLINA STATE—What is in a name? In the case of "North Carolina State of the University of North Carolina at Raleigh" there is a lot of fighting in the North Carolina general assembly.

Alumni of the Raleigh school, led by Rep. George Wood, refuse to accept that title, saying it is "embarrassing, confusing and meaningless."

Dr. William Friday, president of the consolidated university, counters that changing the school's name to North Carolina State University at Raleigh, as alumni are seeking to do would destroy the one-university concept in North Carolina forever.

The two sides battled bitterly through the 1963 general assembly, delaying enactment of an omnibus higher education act, and are at it again in the 1965 session.

The 1963 fuss was settled, at least temporarily, with the compromise name North Carolina State of the University of North Carolina at Raleigh.

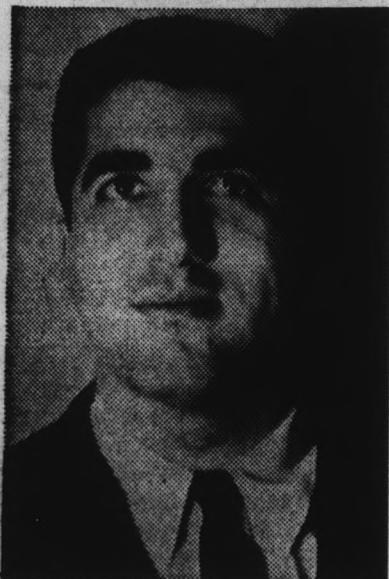
School alumni want to be a part of the consolidated university, but fear the present name leaves the impression the college is under another university branch, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Whatever the outcome, a name change won't be new to the Raleigh school. It was once called "North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering at the university of North Carolina."

Student Council Candidates FOR PRESIDENT

John Franco

First, I would like to list my qualifications for the post of Student Council President. I am presently Social Chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Council, a



member of the IFC Executive Committee and also a Dean's List Student. Because of my work in the IFC, I have been asked by Council President Gerald Webber to work on two Student Council committees: the UB Day committee and a special committee to investigate the General University Fee.

My purpose in this statement is to explain my platform. I could enumerate a list of proposals and ideas, but I would rather tell you my basic objective and that is student unification at the University of Bridgeport.

There are four groups now in existence at the University, dorm students, commuters, independents and Greeks. In many facets of school life, communication between these groups is non-existent. I would try to unite these four elements to work for a common cause and that is improve-

ment of the school and themselves.

My first task would be to initiate a Commuter's Congress, which I believe would lead to the representation of commuters on Student Council. This action would include more students in the University's activities.

I would also try to formulate a policy of presidential meetings between the presidents of the aforementioned groups. These informal meetings would promote a better relationship, which would be a step toward student unification.

The unification of the students is a foundation upon which you build a better school.

There are other problems which have to be dealt with, such as apathy, parking, and the library. The present policies of the "Proud Book," provision of transportation for athletic events, and the Hello Campaign are major steps toward solving the apathy problem.

I believe something else is needed. Publication of Student Council minutes along with monthly or bimonthly reports of financial allocations are effective in creating an active interest in the student for his school. Although minutes are now available they are not publicized enough nor are they readily available. This problem could be solved by placing reports in the dorms and in the Student Union where everyone will have access to them.

Another method of publicizing reports is through The Scribe and W.P.K.N. which could announce the weekly actions of Student Council. These above mentioned methods would have to be worked out by the future President and the leaders of the respective organizations involved. If there is an active response to the publication of reports, I would try to acquire a larger room for Student Council meetings thereby opening meetings to all students.

I think open meetings would encourage students to present their ideas openly and lead to an active participation by many students.

I will admit that I have set high goals and objectives which require a great deal of effort if they are to be successful. Neither I nor the Student Council can accomplish these goals alone, it will require the effort and interest of all students.

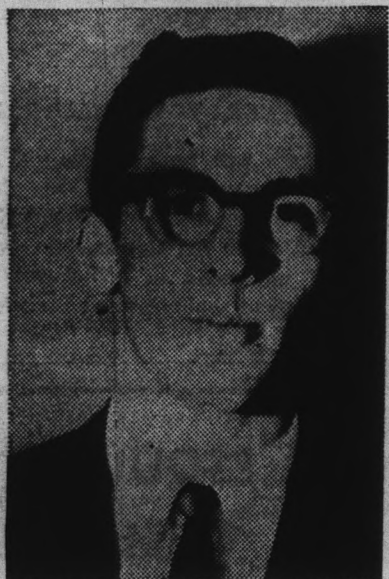
Up to this point, the statement has been approximately what all candidates have submitted in the past and currently, and what you as potential voters expected. I, however, do not feel this is enough. Everyone at the University wants and expects more than just a diploma. If elected, I will make it my duty to make it easier for each and every student to participate in the affairs of the University.

Remember to begin your participation next week. Begin it by voting.

John Harm

Since experience is the most necessary factor in efficient organization of student government, I should like to show that I am well qualified in this respect for the office of President of Student Council.

As President of Men's Senate, one of the five major organizations on campus, I have acquired the capability and knowledge of planning and effecting proposals representing the desires of the students. Such other positions as being social chairman of Men's Senate, publicity chairman of the Campus Challenge in the spring of 1964 and chairman of the publicity committee of Upsilon Beta Sigma fraternity have given me further insight into the workings of University organizations. Thus, through my active participation in these organizations, I have become well acquainted with many



of the problems on our campus.

As I survey the situation, the dominant problem is communication—or rather the lack of it. Since the Student Council represents you, the student, the solution to the apathy and the unfamiliarity with the policies of the administration can only be solved by involving you along with the active interest of the administration.

I believe that the administration has been seriously negligent in its obligation to inform the students regarding their policies in key areas of student concern. Where does the administration stand with regard to dining hall policies? What does the administration think the role of athletics should be on this campus? Isn't it possible that we need an addition to the library before we build more dormitories to house additional students? What lies in the near future for academic improvement? These and many other questions deserve definite answers.

One way in which improvement of communications in this area can be accomplished is through the establishment of a column in The Scribe written by the President of the University. This column would serve as a vehicle to provide for better understanding between students and the administration. Some of the other means by which you, the student can become more informed and learn of the often hidden policies of the administration include the following: first, the establishment

of coordinating committees for each class based on the idea of the present Freshman Coordinating Committee; second, the increased availability of Student Council minutes to all students; third, the increased use of bulletins, questionnaires and petitions; fourth, the increased use of the suggestion boxes to learn of your complaints, suggestions and solutions; fifth, to inform students that Student Council meetings are open for them to attend; and lastly, an increased availability of the members of Council to those persons or groups interested in working together toward the betterment of the University.

I believe it is through better communication that we can alleviate the ever-present problem of student apathy. Since many colleges and universities pride themselves on the accomplishments of their alumni, I propose that we continue in the fine tradition of this year's "Proud Book." With such a beginning, you, the student, can take pride in the achievements of these persons and the University which educated these community leaders. Another method to accomplish this aim would be to have a corner in The Scribe each week stating the particular merits of one of our graduates or of the University itself. A second means of combating student apathy is the creation of class rivalry.

With the cooperation of Men's and Woman's Housing in an effort to create Freshmen dorms or floors, competitive spir-

it and pride in their class can be established. With each class striving to be the best, apathy will surely be diminished. The most important factor in combating apathy, however, is the realization on the part of the student that he also must do his part. No student government can be run meaningfully by the efforts of just a few students. Without your participation, the efforts of Student Council are worthless. Since Student Council is your organization, it will only be what you help it become.

In order to briefly summarize some of the many problems which will face next year's Council, the expansion of the library, a solution to the parking problem and the dining hall need mention here.

For the solutions of the first two problems, I would continue the use of investigating committees which have proved beneficial in the past. Regarding the dining hall, however, another approach must be taken. Since committees have not been conclusively proven effective, I propose a committee of the whole be used. By the use of survey methods, we shall attempt to bring about a change in the areas of conflict within the dining hall. Since I can see no reason why the dining hall should be profit-making, I would like to see these funds used to offer a better variety and quality of food.

The idea of alternate choices at meals has been proposed in the past; it is time that this subject

be re-examined once again. Since the answer given is that the University does not have adequate facilities to prepare alternate meals, I propose that we strive to obtain the necessary facilities. It seems absurd that it is necessary to stand in line so long for meals. Is it not time for a change?

Another possible innovation in the dining hall is the idea of a fifteen meal a week plan, which would eliminate breakfast for those who do not desire to attend, in addition to the prevailing twenty-meal-a-week system. These and other suggestions have been made to me by our fellow students. What I need now are the continued efforts and proposals of you, the students.

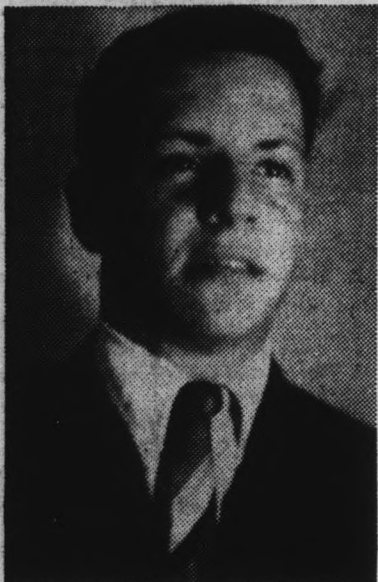
Next Wednesday and Thursday, April 28 and 29, you, the students, will have the obligation to elect an experienced and capable President of Student Council. Campaign promises sound good, but it is experience that makes effective leadership. Carefully examine the qualifications of your candidates and then get out and vote. This is your organization, and it is up to each of you to elect the most qualified candidate. Elections are usually won because of apathetic non-voters. Let us not have this occur again.

The President of Student Council is only a coordinator of the many activities within Council. I need you, the student, to aid me in making next year's Council an active and effective organization. PLEASE VOTE.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Jon Kehl

The election of an officer to Student Council is not a haphazard thing. It is a conscious act that has thought behind it. But more than thought, it has trust. You the voter must have trust and confidence in me, the can-



didate. You must be assured of my integrity and worth and my desire to help you, the students, of the University of Bridgeport. I shall not dip back into past activities that prove my worth. Your consideration is for the future, not the past. You must truly believe that I am the candidate that you want to help lead Student Council, your organization on this campus.

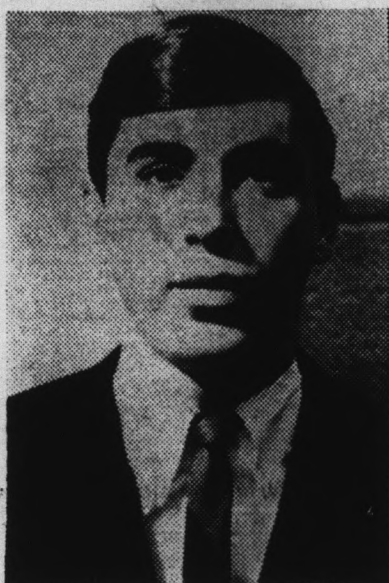
Trust, however, is a two way street. Not only must you trust and have confidence in me, but I must have the same in you. It is you who are to vote, and it is you for whom I am, if elected, to work. You cannot expect one individual, nor even one organization to be able to do and accomplish without some sort of backing and support. Student Council attempts to guide and direct student activities, but you are the support, the backbone and fuel for the fire to make

Council work. It is your responsibility to Council and to yourselves to give that backing so that we can be successful. It is my intention, more than anything else, to do anything to make this campus, the students and faculty, aware of and participate in this, their college life.

Do not sit by passively and allow your college life to slip by you. You must actively participate and take from Student Council and the University, all that it wants to give you and more.

I need make only pledge: If elected, I will do my best to continue an efficient Student Council, maintain activities old and new, and attempt to initiate new and better ones. You MUST make a pledge also—to support, unite with and participate in that which Student Council does for you. Only in this way can this campus become what it must—the University of Bridgeport, a name to be proud of and to respect.

Stephen Rosen



Because of the overwhelming responsibilities of the President of Student Council, it is the necessary duty of the Vice-President to help share the burden. In doing so, the Vice-President must act in the capacity of an emissary to the student body to overcome the existing "social gap" between the student body and their council.

From experience, I have learned that one of the most significant traits of a dynamic leader is to have an open mind, which will insure the student body of fair judgements by its officers.

Editor's Note: The above statements from the Student Council Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates were submitted at our request. The candidates were free to say whatever they wished with no word limit imposed on their statements.

New Faculty Appointments

(Continued From Page 1)

Dr. Walter Love of Emory University has been named associate professor of history and managing editor of the new monograph series, "Studies in British History and Culture," which will be published jointly by the University and the Conference on British Studies.

Also appointed to the history department as instructor in history, has been Bruce Stave, currently a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Love received his Ph.D. degree from the University of California at Berkeley and holds two master's degrees, one in philosophy and another in history from the universities of Chicago and California, respectively.

He is the author of numerous articles on Edmund Burke and is going to Ireland this summer

on a grant from the American Philosophical Society to complete research on his latest book which will treat the historiography of the Irish massacre of 1641.

Stave will begin his position as history instructor in the fall. He received his M.A. degree from Columbia University. He was recently a research assistant to political analyst Samuel Lubell and edited Lubell's book, "White and Black: Test of a Nation." From 1961 to 1962 he was an Andrew Mellon Fellow in History at the University of Pittsburgh.

Professor Abraham Kovler, assistant professor of social science at Southern Connecticut State College, has been appointed assistant professor of sociology. He holds a B.A. degree from Bates College, an M.A. from Boston University and is working on his Ph.D. at New York Univer-

sity. He has collaborated on a children's book, "A Land Full of Freedom."

Robert S. Bartlett, currently director of the Health and Welfare Department of the New York Urban League, has been appointed instructor in sociology. He has an A.B. degree from North Carolina College and a M.S.W. from Fordham University, where he is currently working on his doctorate.

Dr. Martin Lipschutz, currently chairman of mathematics and physics at Fairleigh Dickinson University, has been appointed professor of mathematics. He received his A.B., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from New York University.

He is a member of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America. He is currently preparing a textbook in differential geometry.

Dr. Lipschutz is expected to play a major role in developing the mathematics graduate program, especially in the area of linear algebra.

Any women interested in joining the women's golf team should contact Dr. Helen A. Spencer. Those interested in joining the women's tennis team should contact Miss Tamero at the Gymnasium.

Dana Scholarship Deadline May 15

The deadline for filing applications for the Charles A. Dana Scholarships is May 15.

Application forms are available at the Financial Aid Office, third floor, Howland Hall.

To be eligible for a Charles A. Dana Scholarship, students must have achieved sophomore status and have a grade point ratio of 2.8. Every effort will be made to select only those students who show the greatest likelihood of completing their degrees. All students, regardless of their family financial circumstances, will be eligible for consideration. Equal consideration will be given to men and women. Preference will be given to those who have demonstrated good scholastic aptitudes, potential leadership abilities, strong character traits, personality characteristics which indicate an ability to get along well with others, and to those whose all-round abilities promise an adult life of successful achievement and service to mankind.

Students interested in Charles A. Dana Scholarships should file the regular University of Bridgeport Scholarship Application and the Family Financial Inquiry form. In addition, applicants must write a 500 word statement de-

scribing their intellectual interests, their hobbies, their extracurricular activities, and their ultimate vocational goals. All applicants must have letters of recommendation from two of their college teachers who have had them in classes, and from a clergyman in their home communities. Those who may not have church affiliations may substitute other character references with permission of the Chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

Convo on Russia Wednesday

Vladimir Mihailoff, associate general secretary of the YMCA of Greater Bridgeport, will present a discussion on "A Tour of Russia," on Wednesday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 209-211 of the Student Center.

The program, sponsored by the University's Russian Club, will include the showing of slides taken by Mihailoff while he was on a month-long tour of Russia.

A native of Russia, Mihailoff spent most of his childhood in Habrin and Manchuria, the latter where he fled with his family at the age of seven during the Revolution of 1918. He became a member of the YMCA in Manchuria and Habrin where he met Howard Haag of Trumbull, who established the Habrian branch as part of a YMCA World Service project.

Mihailoff received his B.S. from Springfield College and returned to Habrin to teach physical education. From 1937 to 1941 he served as youth and physical director at the Manila branch of the YMCA in the Philippines. At the outbreak of World War II, he was invited by Haag to be the assistant physical director at the Bridgeport YMCA.

SOCCER TEAM MEETING

There will be a meeting of all soccer candidates for the fall, 1965 soccer team on Wednesday, April 28, in the Gymnasium. Anyone interested in trying out for the squad should attend the meeting.

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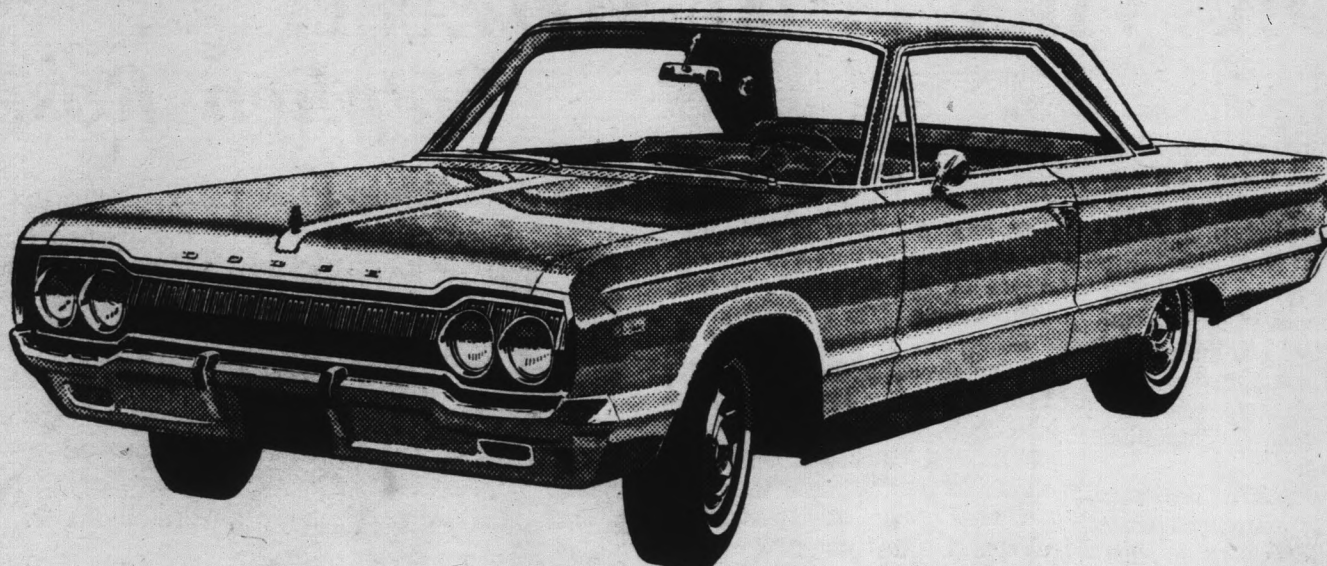
Don't make me laugh.

You mean to say,
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have bought
that big,
beautiful,
luxurious

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and I would
have gotten a
383 cu. in. V8,
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and all
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other things
at no extra
cost?

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Mayper, Collier Resign...

(Continued From Page 1)
not advocate and would strenuously oppose any attempt to "stop Gene Gordon or any one else from speaking his mind, or from joining any organization that will have him, including the Student League." "But the Student League has a right," said Mayper, "to demand a higher degree of commitment from its policy-making officers than it does from any rank-and-file member."

Dr. Mayper said that the DuBois Clubs' concern for human rights "seems . . . strictly limited." It is unable to see any danger to peace other than from "United States Imperialism" or any curtailment of civil rights and liberties east of the Berlin Wall," Mayper stated.

He said that "in contrast to the 'unending inquiry' and the respect for minority dissent explicit in the Constitution of the Student League, the DuBois Clubs operate on the authoritarian principle of so-called 'democratic centralism;' once a position is adopted, all members must conform."

Dr. Mayper's full statement reads as follows:

"For the past four years I have been a co-advisor of the Student League for Human Rights. In that time it has fought to liberalize the University's speaker policy, bringing here such controversial speakers as Michael Harrington, John Lowry, Malcolm X, Frank Donner, Herbert Aptheker, Willard Uphaus, Staughton Lynd, and Vo Than Minh. Recently, it made it possible for a native son of Bridgeport, Frank Smith, to give a brilliant performance here in 'The Zoo Story.' It has provided a powerful ferment for free speech and reasoned discussion on campus, and I can not take

leave of it now without acknowledging my pride in having had some part in this, or without explaining why I resign.

"The Student League's Constitution begins:

'We, the hereunder, constituted students, do bind ourselves together in firm resolve that the natural and inherent rights of man, as guaranteed in the Constitution of the United States of America, shall not be usurped. We affirm that all the institutions of society must serve to preserve and protect those rights, and must be subject to unceasing inquiry and test that may continually justify their form and function. We stand opposed to intellectual oppression. We pledge ourselves to think and act free from political prejudice and self-interest. The advancement of human rights shall be our sole cause.'

"In my opinion, the Student League's newly elected Vice-President, Eugene Gordon, undertook commitments at variance with these stated purposes of the League when he acted last summer as one of the founders of the National Organization of W.E.B. DuBois Clubs. That organization's concern for human rights seems to me strictly limited; it is unable to see any danger to peace other than that from 'United States Imperialism' (which, however serious, is not unique), or any curtailment of civil rights and liberties east of the Berlin Wall. In contrast to the 'unending inquiry' and the respect for minority dissent explicit in the Constitution of the Student League, the DuBois Clubs operate on the authoritarian principle of so-called 'democratic centralism;' once a position is

adopted, all members must conform.

"I realize that subjecting that institution of society to inquiry may call forth accusations of intolerance, red-baiting, suppression of others' rights, and so on. I wish to make clear that I do not advocate, and would strenuously oppose, any attempt to stop Gene Gordon or any one else from speaking his mind, or from joining any organization that will have him, including the Student League. But the Student League has a right to demand a higher degree of commitment from its policy-making officers than it does from any rank-and-file member. Many of the foremost organizations working for human rights? the ACLU, NAACP, CORE, SANE, have explicit constitutional provisions that bar totalitarians from their governing boards—provisions that came out of bitter experience.

"A hard-nosed libertarian position—Voltaire brought up to date—would be: 'I do not agree with a word you say, and will defend to the death your right to say it. But you shall not act as my spokesman.'

"Since Gene Gordon will neither disavow the DuBois Clubs' stands nor resign as Vice-President of the Student League, and since the League supports him in that position, I have no choice but to resign as co-advisor. I think there should be a DuBois Club on campus (although I would not try to advise it), openly advocating its views and providing a counterbalance for our right-wing extremists. But we would still need a Student League, with a genuine concern, unrestricted by narrow dogmatism, for Human Rights."

OSR...

(Continued From Page 1)

needed," Dr. Wolff said.

Dr. Wolff said he wants to help strengthen the IFC, but if "it wants to go on tying its hands, Mr. Doolittle will have to refer major problems to the administration to handle." "The constitution of IFC will have to be revised if the IFC wants to have the power to police major offenses," Dr. Wolff said, "because it limits the IFC to imposing only minor penalties; the IFC must have the power to impose major penalties, if it wants to handle major problems."

"I want to give students the opportunity to govern themselves," Dr. Wolff explained, "and I think that this means giving them responsibility for major matters. However, there must be basis from which the students will be fair and will not attempt political log rolling."

Wolff explained that in the OSR incident there appeared to be the "desire by some students to escape responsibilities by initiating legalistic maneuvers." "This is an educational institution and this sort of practice cannot and will not be permitted," Wolff emphasized.

Campus Challenge...

(Continued From Page 1)

of Churches, Carl Spiegel of the Anti-Defamation League and Attorney John Merchant of the N.A.A.C.P.

From 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. the population problem will be discussed. Films and a talk by Mrs. Helen Griswold of the Planned Parenthood Clinic of New Haven will be featured.

At 1:30 p.m. a panel will explore poverty and welfare with a discussion on Michael Harrington's "The Other American". The panel will include Nancy LaBlanc of the Mobilization for Youth, Edward Madison of the Peace Corps, Robert Auth of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Frank Corbit of the Committee for Progress, and Thomas Kahn.

The two day event will conclude with a coffee hour in the Social room of the Student

Center from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for all participants and guest speakers.

SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE

Students are reminded that the deadline for applications for financial aid (scholarships, work scholarships, loans) for the 1965-66 academic year is May 15.

Applications for National Defense Student Loans or Nursing Student Loans for the 1965 Summer Session will be accepted up to May 15.

Students who are presently receiving financial aid (scholarships, work scholarships, loans) must reapply. Renewals are not automatic and applications must be submitted yearly. There are no exceptions.

Further information and application blanks are available at the Financial Aid Office, third floor, Howland Hall.

NASA Director Here on May 5

Dr. Winston E. Kock, director, National Aeronautics and Space Administration Electronics Research Center, will serve as a visiting lecturer at the University on Wednesday, May 5.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its eighth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

The American Association of Physics Teachers is one of the five member societies of the American Institute of Physics. Other member societies are: The American Physical Society, Optical Society of America, Acoustical Society of America, and the Society of Rheology.

Dr. Kock will give a lecture at 2 p.m., Wednesday, May 5, in Dana 102 on "Several new and useful applications of physics." Convocation credit will not be given. He will hold informal meetings with students, and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems. Professor William Garner, chairman of the department of physics, is in charge of arrangements for his visit.

Dr. Kock received both his E.E. degree in 1932 and his M.S. in Physics in 1933 from the University of Cincinnati, and his Ph.D. in Physics from the University of Berlin 1934. He was teaching fellow at the University of Cincinnati from 1934 to 1935, attended the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton from 1935 to 1936, and was a Fellow at the Indian Institute of Science at Bangalore in 1936.

In 1936, he became Research Engineer and later Director of Electronic Research at the Baldwin Piano Company where he developed one of the first electronic organs.

In 1942, he joined the Bell Tel-

ephone Laboratories where he did early development work in radar antennas. For his work on the scanning antenna of the Mark 13 fire-control radar, he received, in 1946, the U. S. Naval Ordnance Award. Later research led to his invention of the wave guide microwave lens and the artificial dielectric lens. These are employed in several radars and in the Bell transcontinental microwave radio relay system.

In 1951, he was appointed Director of Acoustics Research, in which capacity he directed the research on the Navy Jezebel Project later awarded a certificate of commendation by the Chief of Naval Research. Carrying over microwave techniques into acoustics, Dr. Kock developed several acoustic lenses now in extensive use. In 1956, he became Director of Audio and Video Systems Research and directed work on the narrow band television system called "Picture-Phone."

Dr. Kock joined the Systems Division of the Bendix Corporation as Chief Scientist in 1956, became Director and General Manager of the Research Laboratories Division in 1958, and in 1962 was made Vice President - Research of the Corporation.

In July 1964 he was appointed Director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Electronics Research Center, Cambridge, Massachusetts, where pioneer work in space and aero-

autical electronics is carried out.

Dr. Kock was a member of the Hartwell Committee, advisor in the Lamplight Study, a member of the Nobska Summer Study group, the Teota group (The Eyes of the Army), and the Atlantis Committee.

In 1959, he was chosen first recipient of the Eta Kappa Nu Award of Merit to outstanding electrical engineering graduates of the University of Cincinnati. In 1952, Dr. Kock was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science by the University of Cincinnati for his achievements in the fields of higher mathematics, experimental physics and engineering application.

He is a fellow of the Institute of Radio Engineers, The American Physical Society, and the Acoustical Society of America; and a member of Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, and Sigma Xi. He received the Award of Outstanding Young Electrical Engineer from Eta Kappa Nu in 1938, was National President of Eta Kappa Nu in 1946, and is presently on its Board of Directors. He was chairman of the Professional Group on Audio of the Institute of Radio Engineers in 1954-55. He was a member of the Governing Board of the American Institute of Physics and is a member of the Board of Trustees of Western College for Women. He has written numerous technical papers in several fields and holds over eighty patents.



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Germer's Pitching Paces Knights, Right-hander 1-Hits Hofstra Nine

At the start of the current baseball season Bill Germer was the kind of player you described with, "Also pitching for UB this season . . ."

Right from the first, Germer would have none of this. He won the Knight's first outing of the season with a nifty win over a tough Fairleigh Dickinson squad. Then, to dispell any lingering doubts, the husky right-hander took Hofstra over the coals with a 1-0 one-hit win last Saturday in Seaside Park.

With everyone within sight holding their collective breath, Germer got two out in the ninth inning and had a neat zero going for him in the hit column. At that point a lefty named Randy Harris slapped a Germer fastball to the wrong field and the dream was gone—a single.

But the game was not. Germer got the next man and wrapped up the game for his Purple Knight teammates.

In doing it the Milford, Conn. hurler compiled a list of impressive statistics. He fanned some 16 Flying Dutchmen and scattered only five walks over the nine innings. He wiffed every Hofstra batter at least once.

The win raised UB's season mark to 4-2 with wins over Fairleigh Dickinson, Adelphi, Upsala, completing the win column. The Knights have suffered losses to Rider and Long Island U.

On the other side of the fence the Knights had to do some perspiring over their own offensive game as Hofstra's pitcher Gary Parker wasn't giving out any samples either. He allowed only two UB hits to dim his record. Parker lost his own game, however, with a throwing error in the fifth inning.

The Purple Knights scored their lone run without the benefit of a hit. With one out, Jerry McGee with a high fly down the right-field line which outfielder Bill Cheslock chased and then let drop out of his glove. Cheslock still had time to get McGee on a force out at second base, but shortstop Mike Rosenfelt dropped the throw for an error.

Lacrosse Match

The newly formed Lacrosse club will play their first home game Saturday against the Back Bay Lacrosse club of Boston in Seaside Park.

The Boston team is formed from students of Northeastern University.

With runners on first and second, Steve Pjura topped a ground-er to the left of the pitcher's mound. Parker picked up the ball and his only play was to first base. He overthrew the bag, however, and McGee came scampering around to score the game's only run.

UB had plenty of base-runners throughout the contest, thanks to Parker's eight walks and six Hofstra errors, but sloppy running kept the base-paths clear. Bill Starr, the Flying Dutchmen's catcher, threw out three players trying to steal, tagged out one attempting to steal home and picked off another.

The Knights backed up Germer's masterful pitching with a flawless defense. McGee, the

third baseman, was the defensive standout as he knocked down a pair of tricky grounders and recovered to throw the batters out. Shortstop Thomas turned in a key play in the ninth, right before Harris' hit, with a leaping grab of a hard-hit liner.

BRIDGEPORT						HOFSTRA					
ab	r	h	rbi	ab	r	h	rbi	ab	r	h	rbi
Pjura,cf	3	0	0	0	R'sn'f,ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
M'Gee,3b	0	1	0	0	P'w'll,lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cohen,lf	4	0	0	0	Ch'l'ck,rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bo'que,c	2	0	0	0	Harris,1b	4	0	1	0	0	0
L'bdo,rf	3	0	0	0	a-Carroll	0	0	0	0	0	0
V'nese,2b	4	0	0	0	M'Dnid,3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
B'rella,1b	3	0	0	0	Falco,3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Thoms,ss	3	0	2	0	b-Hersh	1	0	0	0	0	0
Germer,p	3	0	0	0	Soferli,cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
					Starr,c	2	0	0	0	0	0
					C'l'ndro,2b	2	0	0	0	0	0
					Parker,p	3	0	0	0	0	0

25 1 2 0 27 0 1 0
a—ran for Harris in 9th; b—fled out for Falco in 9th.
Hofstra 000 000 000—0
Bridgeport 000 010 00x—1

Golfers Split Openers; Beat CCSC, Lose to SCSC

The University's Golf team last Monday defeated Central Connecticut State College 4½ to 2½.

In the match which was held at Indian Hill Country Club, Newington, George Pulver earned the low medalist title with a two-over-par 74 total, defeating Central's Bill DeBella, 4 and 3. Dan Pacello followed with a 78 to defeat Carl Kaski, 3 and 1.

Other UB scorers included: Bob Nagy over Rodger Kufta, 4 and 3; Joe Fabray defeated by Clint Brown, 7 and 6; UB's Joel Weiss tied Jim Lavery; Ira List lost to Clark Harry, 6 and 5; and Keith Pritchard defeated CCSC's Don Champion.

In a match with Southern

Connecticut on April 14, the score was just the other way around with the UB team being defeated, 4½ to 2½. George Pulver was again top medalist with a two-over-par 72 total. He defeated Gordon Leahey, 4 and 3.

Dan Pacello tied Joe Janeczek with a 78 and Bob Nagy defeated Southern's Don Coppen, 4 and 3. The other UB team members did not fare as well, all three being defeated. Joe Fabray was defeated by Tom Bracken 1-up; Keith Pritchard defeated by Pete Barile, 4 and 3; Charlie Magyar defeated by Craig Dedman, 4 and 3; and Ira List defeated by Tom Carroll, 4 and 2.

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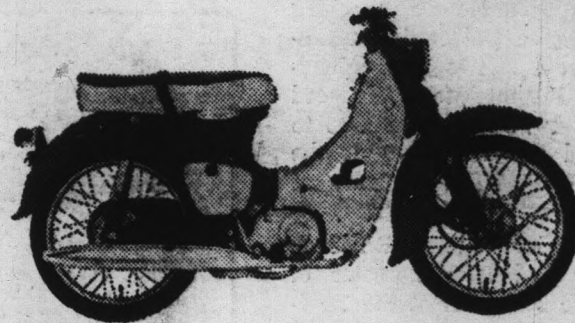
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